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OUTRAGES IN INDIA.

RENEWED OUTBREAK AT CHITPUR.

ENGLISHMEN STONED.

RIOTERS FIRED UPON AND DISPERSED.

The situation in India continues very serious, the fatal attack upon Lieut. E. Ayres and Mr. Rand, the latter of whom died yesterday, having been followed by riots in Calcutta. On Wednesday evening not only the police, but 200 men of the 1st Batta, Gloucestershire Regiment, 50 men of the Bengal Cavalry, and 40 men of the Calcutta Light Horse were employed in quelling the riots at Chitpur, which is a suburb of Calcutta. The outbreak was of a serious nature. Apart from the main body of the rioters, scattered gangs infested the streets, hooting and stoning all Europeans whom they came across. Several of the latter were injured. It is reported as somewhat significant that the rioters were passively sympathetic with the Mohammedan rioters. The troops were several times called upon to disperse parties of rioters who were hurling stones at the vehicles of Europeans. Next morning matters still were.

Most of the police patrols were compelled to fire on the rioters in self-defence, and in each case the resort to firearms had the effect of overawing the mob. It is estimated that at one time a body of over 5,000 rioters, most of them Mohammedans, held the north-east portion of the town. The European and native police behaved admirably, facing their dangerous duties with unflinching courage. They did not escape without a good deal of rough handling. One party of native police was surrounded by rioters, and all of them were injured. Of 24, were seriously injured that are not expected to recover. The rioters themselves are believed to have suffered heavily, but they carried away all their wounded instantly, and it is consequently impossible to estimate their loss with any exactness. Though the military were in large force, they did not fire on the rioters. It is thought that some quarters that a volley from the troops would have quelled the disturbance immediately.

A correspondent in Bombay states that the punitive force of police which is to be sent to Poonah will remain there for 3 years, and its maintenance will cost 2½ lakhs of rupees. The measure, which is regarded as the strongest the Government could take, has caused consternation among the natives. A bad spirit has prevailed at Poonah for years, and the Mohammedans have long been intriguing against the Government, and inculcating hatred of it among the people. In the Brahmin newspapers Mr. Rand was accused of tyranny, and the soldiers under his command were charged with violating the sanctity of the zenana, but these libels went unnoticed. It now appears that the perpetrators of the murders intended to commit the deeds before the banquet took place, and the carriages were stopped by natives, who inquired the names of the occupants. The crime was deterred until the vehicles were returning from the festivity. No assistance in the direction of the discovery of the murderers was rendered until Mr. Lamb's speech announcing the adoption of extraordinary measures, and the municipality then offered condolence to the victims of the outrage. At Poonah the population wears a triumphant air, and threatening letters have been received by the officials and by other Europeans. The city is impregnated with the feeling that the burden entailed by it is excessive. Government possesses the power to deport people guilty of incendiary conduct. The situation is one of mutual distrust and tension. All the efforts of the epidemic officers have been directed.

CHITPUR RIOTS: A COMPROMISE.
Reuter's Calcutta correspondent announces that the rioting is now at an end, a compromise having been concluded by the authorities with the rioters similar to that arrived at in the case of the disturbances at Benares in 1891, which arose out of the demolition of a temple to provide a site for waterworks. On that occasion, says the correspondent, the authorities agreed to leave the most sacred part of the building intact, and thus satisfied the religious susceptibilities of the natives. On the following day, such an arrangement has also been made to come to the present situation, the disturbances instantly ceased.

ANONYMOUS AND THREATENING LETTERS.
In a special telegram from Bombay, Reuter points out that the attitude of the people in Poonah city on Jubilee Day was very peculiar. On all hands there were mysterious whispers of impending disaster, and at night the populace assumed an air of expectation and suspense, not unmixed with a certain triumphant aggressiveness in their bearing towards Europeans. The coachman who drove the ill-fated officers to the Governor's reception appears to have had a premonition that a disaster of a very marked and widespread character would occur, and some Europeans who were visiting Calcutta's state and that coachman, Gen. Nairne was on his way out his escort closed in round the carriage in a most unusual manner, as if they were aware that some hidden danger lurked by the roadside. Again, people who drove home from the Jubilee celebrations via Kirkcaldy were turned aside and compelled to go back by the Poonah road. Many interpret this peculiar fact as a sign that the native police were in some measure concerned in the outrage, and had been enjoined not to allow any one whose life was aimed at to escape. In short, indications are not wanting that the whole native community was aware that the Government was going to happen on Jubilee night. On the morning of June 23 an anonymous letter, the delivery of which had been delayed owing to Mr. Rand's bungalow. It was written in the following words: "You will die to-day, and the Queen two days after. Many others will follow, and the soldiers will all be killed." Lieut. Lewis and Dr. Barry also received several anonymous threatening letters during the plague epidemic, and most outrageous accusations have been made by certain prominent Hindoos against the conduct of all those who were employed on plague duty, while petitions have been sent to Lord Sandhurst accusing British soldiers of robbing and ill-treating all whom they came across.

Most of the native newspapers express sentiments of indignation and are in reference to the murder of Lieut. Ayres and Mr. Rand, but a few deplore what they describe as a deliberate attempt to prejudice the public.

authorities against the people, whose offence, they say, was nothing beyond laying popular grievances before the authorities. The "Hindoo," published in Madras, ridicules the so-called durbars summoned at Poonah by Mr. Lamb, whose speech, it says, was the exercise of bullying intimidation and insult. [Other details will be found on page 1.]

A BAD BOY'S DIARY.
COLUMBIA FRONT OF JUVENILE POPULARITY.
At Preston, John Richard, Preston, 15, messenger of Chorley, pleaded guilty to stealing £21, the moneys of John Henderson and Co., manufacturers of Chorley, and also to stealing a bicycle, a lady's silver watch, and other articles. When prisoner was arrested a notebook containing a remarkable account of his escapades, and written by himself, was found in his possession. It relates how, after leaving the mill at Chorley on April 30, he journeyed to London. Then, says the diary, "I had to look round for lodgings, and had to pay 2s. 6d. for one night. Then on Saturday, May 1, I wandered about from one place to another, but could see nothing but shops and a bustling crowd going to and fro on business, so I wandered on till I came to Middlesex." In the same strain the diary tells how he journeyed from London to Chester, where he could.

and thence to Lancaster and Morecambe, where his experiences commenced in earnest. He built a hut at a cost of £3 17s. 6d., and stocked it with poultry. The remainder is best told in his own words: "For a fortnight I staid looking after the poultry, and learned to bike, and enjoyed myself to the full. Then I went to one of the best houses in the town and took lodgings, and in the meantime I tried to sell the poultry, but could not get a customer until Friday, and then had to let them go for 4s. On Saturday I looked in all the shops in my room, and found a lady's silver watch and a few other useful goods, which I took. Then I went out without paying what must have been an enormous sum. I went to the cycle shop and got a machine for an hour, and did a 'bunk.' I was riding, but I soon left the crowd behind me, and sped through a most magnificent country beyond all comparison. I rode to Kendal, and took lodgings for a week. On Saturday, June 5, I was out riding my machine in the country, and there was

A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG LADY, and it just suited me. It just happened that the girl got her foot in the wheel and was thrown off, and I got off and assisted her to rise, and dusted her dress for her, and she thanked me, and we rode together, and had a little conversation, with the result that I took her to look on Whit Monday at 1 o'clock, and we are going to ride in the country, when I expect to get more acquainted—for, to tell you the truth, I have fallen in love with her." Prisoner's adventures came to an end at Preston on June 21, when he was arrested while trying to dispose of the stolen bicycle. The chairman (Mr. R. B. Walmsley) said they could not overlook the fact that prisoner had committed other thefts after he had been decomped with the vehicle. They were bound to punish him, and he would have to go to gaol for 1 month's hard labour.

ANGLING.
Many anglers have been out during the week, and good sport seems to have been pretty general. The Thames has been very good, and the Arun, Lea, and Wey, and Midway are in good order. Brown and chub are giving the best sport, while barbel are coming on. The following are the last few coming on from the undermentioned stations:

THE THAMES.
The punts have been getting fair takes of roach and dace. There is, however, a lot of dirty water still coming from the bank on Thursday caught 7 chub, the largest scaling 3lb. The bank anglers have also been getting barbel at night. "BUNBURY."—Fishing has been hot, and roach and chub are biting well. The water is in fair condition.

CHERTSEY.—Several anglers have obtained excellent bags of roach this week, and a few nice brown have also been secured.

DATCHET.—The water is in first-rate condition now, and fish are feeding well. John Keate has been getting 12 to 15 dace of roach and dace a day, and also from 40lb. to 60lb. of barbel in well-baited swims. None of the barbel have been over 4lb.

WINDSOR.—Chub, roach, and dace are feeding fairly well, but barbel do not seem to come on yet. Dr. Bateman took 8 chub, weighing 12lb., on Thursday in 15 minutes with chub and roach. Mr. Harvey, out with Bannister, had a good basket of roach.

MARLOW.—Fair takes of roach and perch are being made, as well as a few barbel. On Wednesday, Mr. H. J. Smith, of the Pictorial Society, having caught with the fly 31 fish, scaling 89lb. The water is in all order.

LARRY LYNX'S LATEST.

The only great feature of the Newmarket Daily race was the victory of Lynx, ridden by Mr. W. G. Stevens, in the Prince of Wales's Stakes. Thanks to this horse, whom Walters, jun., has got back to something like his best 2-year-old form, Lord Rosebery has secured another ten thousand pounds, and is likely to secure another, which to such an important owner is better than winning classic races. Still, Mr. Gubbins' lack of success in the St. Leger with Galtes Moor, the latter like a long course. Versuaria came up badly, but Goletta ran well.

The Duchess of York Stakes at Hurst Park were easily won by the American, Chatterbox, who, on Victor Wild form, ought to have won, but he didn't.

Oxford University commenced their last game prior to the University match at Lord's on Thursday, when they met the Oxford and Gloucestershire team. The University commenced batting, and put together 100, and M.C.C. headed this score by 22. The "Varsity" battled hard at the second attempt, and in the end the Oxford representatives suffered defeat by 7 wickets.

SELECTIONS FOR NEXT WEEK ARE AS FOLLOWS:
Nottingham—(Monday): Colwick Park Stakes, 1st of the Wolds; York Stakes, 2nd of the Wolds; Bridge Selling Plate, Chatterbox; Elvaston Castle Stakes, Lucknow; Bestwick Maiden Plate, Ophir.

Birmingham—(Tuesday): Selling National Hunt Plate, 1st of the Wolds; Duke of Westminister's Stakes, 2nd of the Wolds; Houghton Selling Plate, 3rd of the Wolds; Houghton Selling Plate, 4th of the Wolds; Houghton Selling Plate, 5th of the Wolds; Houghton Selling Plate, 6th of the Wolds; Houghton Selling Plate, 7th of the Wolds; Houghton Selling Plate, 8th of the Wolds; Houghton Selling Plate, 9th of the Wolds; Houghton Selling Plate, 10th of the Wolds; Houghton Selling Plate, 11th of the Wolds; Houghton Selling Plate, 12th of the Wolds; Houghton Selling Plate, 13th of the Wolds; Houghton Selling Plate, 14th of the Wolds; Houghton Selling Plate, 15th of the Wolds; Houghton Selling Plate, 16th of the Wolds; Houghton Selling Plate, 17th of the Wolds; Houghton Selling Plate, 18th of the Wolds; Houghton Selling Plate, 19th of the Wolds; Houghton Selling Plate, 20th of the Wolds; Houghton Selling Plate, 21st of the Wolds; Houghton Selling Plate, 22nd of the Wolds; Houghton Selling Plate, 23rd of the Wolds; 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**DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE'S
FANCY DRESS BALL.**

The fancy dress ball given by the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire at their town residence in Piccadilly on Friday night proved one of the most brilliant features of the Diamond Jubilee festivities in town. It is some 23 years since a similar function was held in London. This was the ball given at Marlborough House on July 22, 1874; and



who were present at this week's scene also attended the Royal gathering. The Devonshire ball differed from that given by the Prince of Wales in this—there were different Courts headed by well-known ladies, and attended by his friends, as princesses and courtiers.

The Prince and Princess of Wales and almost every Royal personage in town were present. Many of the guests wore costumes copied from portraits of ancestors, and there were Courts of almost every British Sovereign from King Arthur to the Georges, the line being drawn at 1820. As the members of each different Court and group danced together in their special quadrilles, a series of

of each page was produced. The Princess of Wales represented Margaret of Valois in a dress of white and gold. The Prince of Wales, as Grand Master of the Knights

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE AS CHARLES V
OF GERMANY.
Hospitaliers of Malta, wore a double
of black brocaded velvet, with the
white cross of the order on the breast.
George Clifford, Earl of Cumberland
was represented by the Duke of York.
H. R. H. wore a grey velvet doublet and
cape and crimson velvet trunk

felt hat, and in front a jewelled glove which was given to the Earl by Queen Elizabeth. The Duchess of York, who was one of the ladies in attendance on the Princess of Wales, was attired in a blue satin dress of the period, covered with silver, pearl, and diamond embroidery. Representing an Elizabethan general was the Duke of Connaught with a steatocuirasse inlaid with gold and dark green

naught, as a lady of the Court Charles II., looked charming in flowered brocade in shaded apricot velvet on a deep cream satin ground.

Among the many

OTHER ROYAL PERSONAGES

present was the Grand Duke Cyril of Russia, who appeared in a telling costume of Henry VI., mainly in black and gold. The Duke of Teck was also present, in the attire of the Gar-

du Noi, 1700. He had a fine white tunic, with revers of blue trimmings, with silver, a white waistcoat and breeches, high boots, and a powdered wig. Prince Alexander and Prince Francis represented Dragon Guard of the Bienheim period. Prince Victor of Hohenlobe made an admirable appearance in her Elizabethan gown, with skirt of dark red velvet. The Countess Gleichen was conspicuous.

host himself personated Charles V. Germany in a costume copied from a celebrated picture by Titian, while the hostess was attired with great Oriental magnificence as Zenobia. Her dress was tissue of silver in front wrought with jewels. Mr. Chamberlain appeared as a courtier of Louis XVI. in a suit of vieux-rose velvet and satin; Mr. Arnold Morley took the part of a nobleman of the time.

a Duke of Venice, in a gorgeous
of gold brocade. Mr. Henry Chap
chose an Empire dress, and Lord
bery, as Horace Walpole, wore a dr
green velvet coat, sage green l
waistcoat, dark green velvet breech
with the Garter round the left k
and the ribbon of the Order over
left shoulder. Mr. Asquith was
Roundhead, in traditional costu
and Sir Horace Farquhar's dress, a

An inquest was held yesterday. Peter Saunders, bricklayer's labourer, who stepped in front of an approaching train on the L. C. and D. Rly. Garlinge, and was so injured that he died in a few minutes. — Verdict.

The Queen has been pleased to accept a copy of a recent book, travel written by Mr. T. R. Dewar, newly-elected sheriff of London, work which has already made a considerable headway with the reading public is entitled "A Ramble Across the Globe."

The Marquis and Marchioness Londonderry held a reception at 1 Londonderry House, Park-lane, yesterday.

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Board. Two thousand invitations
been sent out, and considerably
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accept a copy of a recent book travel written by Mr. T. R. Dewar, newly-elected sheriff of London. The work which has already made considerable headway with the reading public is entitled "A Rambler on the Globe."

The Marquis and Marchioness Londonderry held a reception at the Londonderry House, Park-lane, yesterday to head teachers of the London School Board. Two thousand invitations had been sent out, and considerably more than 1,500 attended the reception.

Jemima Turnbull, 17, was drawn the machinery of a threshing machine at Earsdon, near Blyth. One of legs was torn off, and she died after.

An inquest was held at Nun- on Isaac Thornton, manager of Waterworks, who was killed in pumping-rod, weighing 6 tons, fell on him. Verdict, accidental d

of convalescence. But if the engineers deliberately make up their minds to stand out for what is practically an unattainable ideal, the result of their action is bound to be a relationship that replaces the now moribund shipbuilding industry at the port of London would not easily recover. London engineers may, indeed, learn a useful lesson if they will just gaze at the state of things on the Clyde. The Clyde, along with the Tyne, is the beneficiary of the Thames shipbuilding

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WASHINGTON THEATRE OF VARIETIES
TOWNE ROAD - THEATRE OF VARIETIES
Sole Proprietor, Mr. R. H. Kosselberg
MONDAY, July 13—Vento, the Ukrainian
Milk triquetant, Austin and Edwards, the
Lovers' Dance, The Four Seasons, The
tania, Nat Clifford, Katie Epstein, F. C. C. and
Florida Mc. Cliff, Leggett
TUESDAY, July 14—Extra turns
days Open, T. A.—Manager, Mr. A. Thomsen

HAMMERSMITH THEATRE
VARIETIES
DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAMME
The Military School of the SOLDIER
OFFICE by Harrison Howard Co. and
auxiliary, Vernon and Peggy, Laurels,
the Musical Comedy, The Musical Comedy
by Morris, Paul Jones, Lily Ulysses, Nan
Marion Keaton, Ned Brown, Joseph S.
Scott Arrived on Sunday.

[illegible]

PARKHURST THEATRE, HO
Manager, Mr. F. & P. PERSON.
MONDAY, July 26th, and during the
 the 1-to-4 o'clock Musical, Co
 A Man's World, and
 Sound, Miss Keith-Wakeman, Miss Do
 Miss Lulu Yain, &c.—Box-office 10 to 1
 Parquet.

SHAKESPEARE THEATRE
SAVENDRE HILL, CLAPHAM
EVERY EVENING
THE MATINEE ON SATURDAY, and
 the Up-to-date Musical, Musical
 A TRIP TO CALIFORNIA.

BRIXTON THEATRE,
Manager, CHAR. HENDERSON.
MONDAY, July 26th, and during the
 the 1-to-4 o'clock Musical, Co
 A Man's World, and
 Sound, Miss Keith-Wakeman, Miss Do
 Miss Lulu Yain, &c.—Box-office 10 to 1
 Parquet.

At L'Etacq quarry, Jersey, 2 men were engaged dislodging a dynamite charge which had misfired, when it suddenly exploded. One man, named Lehubert, was thrown 20 feet in the air, and fell into the quarry 20 feet away. Both his legs had to be amputated.

SIXTY NEW STYLES

HALF-GUINEA

VICTORIAN COSTUMES

ARE NOW BEING PRODUCED
AT THE LARGEST FIRM OF COSTUMIERS
IN THE WORLD.

JOHN NOBLE, Ltd.

TO COMMEMORATE THE SIXTY YEARS
REIGN OF

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.

ALL THESE COSTUMES ARE MADE UP IN
TWO EXCELLENT FABRICS.

1-JOHN NOBLE COSTUME COATING, a light

weight, smooth, and strong, for present wear,
and for the future.

2-JOHN NOBLE COSTUME COATING, a light

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3-JOHN NOBLE COSTUME COATING, a light

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and for the future.

A LINER LOST.

AWFUL SCENES AT THE WRECK

OF THE ADEN.

STORY OF THE DISASTER.

FEARFUL SUFFERINGS OF THE

SURVIVORS.

SEVENTEEN DAYS' PRIVATION.

While we are still rejoicing with our

Queen because of her long reign, while

the air is still full of the echoes of joy

because of one of the most

terrible disasters at sea recorded in the

annals of our time. The P. and O. Co.'s

Aden has become a total wreck of the

island of Socotra, and there has

been an awful loss of life, the survivors

suffering after 17 days of exposure and

suffering.

IN A SEVERE MONSOON.

The Aden left Colombo on June 1.

Two days after leaving port she struck

a severe monsoon. Violent squalls

were incessant. Even at this time

severe of the passengers began to get

alarmed. The passage got worse and

worse, the wind and rain increasing.

On the 6th day, on June 9, at

3 a.m., the vessel struck the reef of

the island of Socotra, and in con-

sequence utter disaster ensued. The

scene which followed was one of the

wildest descriptions, and the utmost

confusion prevailed. The passengers

rushed from their cabins terror-

stricken. They fled to the upper deck

in the scantiest of clothing. Some of

the women and children were screaming

in agony. Others were silent, but filled

with horror at the scene which met

their gaze. Officers and crew were

doing their utmost for the safety of

the vessel, and doing it, too, with in-

domitable courage, endeavoring at

the same time to inspire their com-

rades in adversity with a calmness akin

to their own comparative calmness.

LIFEBOATS AND DISTRESS SIGNALS.

The lifeboats were ordered to be

served out, and this was promptly

done. Meanwhile distress signals were

being made in the hope that some

passing vessel would observe them and

come to their aid. The boats on the le-

eward side were prepared for launch-

ing, and while this was being done,

others of the crew assisted the

terror-stricken passengers to secure

some more clothing from their cabins.

When the first alarm was raised they

had rushed helter-skelter on to the

deck, regardless of all consequences,

but when it was found that some hours

probably would elapse before it would

be possible to launch a boat, and that

in the meantime there was a serious

shortage of food and water, they gladly

accepted the assistance of members of

the crew to obtain more clothing.

Meanwhile, however, the storm in-

creased in violence. Huge seas dashed

over the vessel with terrific force, and

as time went on the situation became

worse and worse. The long-continued

blast of wind with its no relief, ex-

posed that those on board were able

to gauge more accurately the awfulness

of their position.

SWEPT AWAY.

And then misfortune followed mis-

under Socotra Island. A Lascar

mounted the rigging, making signals.

They burned lighted candles at the

potholes, and at daylight on June

20 the 17 days' suspense was at last

relieved. The steamer rounded the

point, heading towards the wreck, and

anchored within a mile.

Heavy seas were running, though

the wind had slightly moderated, and

it was with heartfelt joy, not un-

mingled with the tears of the men and

the hysterical sobbing of the women

on the wreck, that they saw the life-

boat being lowered. It took the boat

45 minutes to reach the wreck. Every-

one on board rushed to the broken

side of the ship, and the lifeboat, by

the exceeding skill of those controlling

it, managed to avoid the tremendous

wash, and so took off the European

survivors and a portion of the native

crew. These it conveyed to the

difficultly to the rescue ship, Mayo,

of the Royal Indian Marine, and re-

turning afterwards to the wreck, took

off the rest of the native crew. The

lifeboat was manned by Lieut. Dobin

and Goldsmith. The survivors and the

13 members of the Lascar crew who

were saved were received on board the

Mayo with the utmost attention. Their

wounds were promptly attended to,

and every possible comfort was secured

to them. The Mayo arrived safely in

Aden Harbour on June 23. The health

of the survivors is improving, and they

will proceed homeward on the a.s.

India.

A TERRIBLE INCIDENT.

A supplementary cablegram ran:—

"On June 22, after the unfortunate

survivors had been buffeted by the

waves for nearly 18 days, they cele-

brated the Jubilee and sang 'God Save

the Queen.' So that while thronging

London was cheering her gracious Ma-

jesty and watching the brilliant page-

ant of Tuesday, on the rocky shores of

Socotra, where a brave suffering hand-

ful of English men and women were

expecting every hour to be sucked

under the pitiless waves that never

ceased to dash upon the wreck, rang

out the stirring strains of the Na-

tional Anthem.

THE CHIEF OFFICERS.

Commander H. E. L. Hill, R.N.R.,

had been in the service of the P. and

O. Co. for several years, and was re-

garded by the passengers as a steady and

reliable officer. His subordi-

nates were: Chief officer, E. Carden;

second officer, A. Miller; third offi-

cer, R. N. Hill; fourth officer, E. Har-

rington; surgeon, G. N. Forman; chief

engineer, D. J. C. Hill; third engi-

neer, T. A. White; fourth engineer, P. Mc-

Kelt; fifth engineer, P. McKelt; sixth

engineer, P. McKelt; seventh engi-

neer, P. McKelt; eighth engineer, P.

McKelt; ninth engineer, P. McKelt;

tenth engineer, P. McKelt; eleventh

engineer, P. McKelt; twelfth engi-

neer, P. McKelt; thirteenth engi-

neer, P. McKelt; fourteenth engi-

neer, P. McKelt; fifteenth engi-

neer, P. McKelt; sixteenth engi-

neer, P. McKelt; seventeenth engi-

S. AFRICA COMMITTEE.

MISS SHAW'S FAMOUS CABLES

PRODUCED.

By way of beginning again after its

long Whitbreadian recess, the South

Africa Committee, which deliberated

in private on Tuesday, decided to

on Friday at half-past one, instead of

at noon as usual. Even at this there

was more attempt at punctuality

than ever. The press, attracted by re-

cent rumour, and anticipation of

"razors-a-flying in the air," assembled

in force with a promptitude highly

creditable. But the chairs at the

horrible table were empty, and there

were few visitors. The lady, who

was the only one of the committee for

the "Time," was in waiting, her

tall, slim form clothed again, as

before, in plain black silk.

She was accompanied by

3 other ladies, one in pale

green, the other in royal blue.

Chatting with her, for a few

moments, were Mr. Hawley, the

editor of the "Standard," Mr. Rhoades,

of the "Charter," and Mr. G. B. Bower.

When the committee rose it had suc-

ceeded in getting itself into

a state of confusion, and the

chairman, Mr. Hawley, was

compelled to call for order, and there

was Mr. Chamberlain to be

impeached, or not, as the case might

be, at the instigation of Mr. W. T.

Stead and other persons unknown. In

order to clear matters up, some of the

witnesses were to be recalled, among

them Mr. Rhoades, who was

recalled, and Mr. Rhoades, who was

recalled, and Mr. Rhoades, who was

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ACKNEY FURNISHING COMPANY'S
NEW HIRE SYSTEM
OF FURNISHING.
The Best, Cheapest, and Most Economical.
7, N. HALL BUILDINGS, MARK- STREET,
HACKNEY, LONDON, N.E.
Access from all parts. Five minutes from City,
access from Liverpool Road, South Hackney,
nearest Canning Town, and Poplar, &c.,
and from
Delivery Free.
No Name or Address
Country Orders Carefully Filled.
Patented 1885.
TERMINE ON OUR "THREE YEARS" SYSTEM.
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED.
Suits or Country.

£10 worth	£10 0 0	per month.
£20	£20 0 0	
£30	£30 0 0	
£40	£40 0 0	
£50	£50 0 0	
£60	£60 0 0	
£70	£70 0 0	
£80	£80 0 0	
£90	£90 0 0	
£100	£100 0 0	

No deposit at all may be arranged.
Our "Three Years" said:—The convenience
the hire system have given us more clearly
illustrated than do the instructions of this com-
pany. To be enabled to furnish a house throughout
any style and each house on a scale of extended
amount is about as much as any one can wish.
The Kensington Furnishing Company offers other
advantages than any other firm, such as the sale
of all sale or other property. Persons about
interested that the instructions of this com-
pany, and to make a tour of inspection, ac-
cording to the greatest advantages offered by
the company, and to make a tour of inspection,
at its customers show-rooms.—Dec. 1st, 1885.
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